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talked with some of the doctors about including things like allergies into the same kind of a record so that they could access that data when they were in a hospital emergency situation so that they would know any kinds of allergies to medicines and other things. We have talked about parents who keep very, very good records, but perhaps lose them because of a fire or because of moves, or doctors that have retired and they can't find the clinic that closed and the records that are there. It's about children not being re-immunized again for something that they have already been protected from. We're not talking about just keeping data for data's sake. We're talking about very, very practical information. I supported the bill but I think the issue here that we are facing in the override which I am going to support is whether in fact we want to allow our executive branch to take the money for one purpose and use it for another. Thank you.

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: Thank you, Senator Redfield. Senator Chambers, on the motion to override.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, I would like...oh, Senator Jensen is not here. I'd like to ask Senator Redfield a question.

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: Senator Redfield.

SENATOR REDFIELD: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Senator Redfield, from whence comes this \$600,000 figure that Senator Jensen mentioned, then you mentioned?

SENATOR REDFIELD: That is the information that the Governor's Office has been bringing to us as an average for other states that have these registries. Now, I think that when we look at on-line sources and the fact that it would be possible to create a system where doctors could enter the access with a PIN code from their own offices, that we could bring those costs down very significantly.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But here is my point. There is not \$600,000